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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago. If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening's edition, and as the Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

REVIEWED THE REPORT—Nicaragua Canal Commission's Statement, Senator Chandler. WAS TREATED INHUMANLY—Ex-Governor Waller Has Arrived in New York. BENEDICT IS ACCUSED—Semitic Committee Investigating Charges From His Office.

DIPLOMATIC SET SCANDAL—Lithuanian Letters Sent Lausens Concerning Their Officers. MUCH ADO ABOUT CHEESE—Mr. Norbury's Semi-Trust Appeal to Our House. THEY MADE GOOD THE LOSS—Swedish Legion Attaches Save Otto Borg From Jail.

CUBAN ELECTIONS A FAIR—Decision to Hold Them Was a Mere Illusion. MONEY RUNNING SHORT—Budget Contingent Fund Is Almost Exhausted. POST-EASTER EGG ROLLING—Little Fools Arrived the Stamp and Cold White House Lawn.

BANKS IN THIS COUNTRY—Washington City Shows \$10,000,000 More Stock Than New York. LETTERS MADE PUBLIC—Between Commissioners and Northeast Citizens. WON'T COME TO BENNING—M. F. Wynne's Service Will Be Shipped Direct to Kentucky.

CHAIRMAN GIBSON TALKS—Had no Right to Refuse Sanction to Buffalo Athletic Club. MARYLAN'S BOXING LAW—Bertie's Wants to Know Whether Matches Will Go in Baltimore. THE ICE PALACE TO CLOSE—Events of Interest Planned for the Last Day.

GIRLS WITH BIRD VOICES—Washington Claims Miss Treney and Miss Johnson. MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE—Assistant Attorney General Whitney Weds Miss Newcomb. FIGHTING THE CIGARETTE—Pupils of the Public Schools Organizing Leagues.

TWO OFFICIALS IN DANGER—Capt. Brooks and His Chief Clerk, R. L. Maddux. ALICE QUEEN'S SAD CASE—Drink and Vice Quickly Transformed a Country Girl.

His Last Day. "I pre-arranged a year ago when I was a struggling young attorney in Humboldt county," said George Knight, "and I have not attempted another since."

Those who venture President Cleveland for being dilatory in deciding the Cuban question should bear in mind that it required the best part of two administrations for him to make up his mind on the Venezuelan controversy.

Although the adoption of a balloon service in Cuba by Spain may be necessary for the mortality of her generals thus far will hardly warrant such a means of safeguard.

A New York "Thirteen Club" proposes to correct its mistake by expelling one of its members.

Clothing Chimeras in the Habillments of Truth.

There is not a word of truth in the fake editorial published by the Star last evening, in which it said that President Cleveland has renounced.

Spain politely of her perfidy, and tells her that the present war, which she admits is a greater one than the ten years' war, is the result of that perfidy; assures her that reforms must come before she can hope for peace in Cuba, and then earnestly adjures her to promise again.

The President thus far has not communicated with Spain on the Cuban resolutions, nor will he do so without the knowledge of the public.

In this connection the attention of readers is called to the editorial policy of The Times. As a level-headed newspaper, it does not believe in commenting editorially on rumors, or in attempting to establish gossip on important questions as a fact by publishing a grave opinion concerning its possible effect.

The Star has also fallen into another error that in almost any other city Washington would have long since rained its reputation for reliability.

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It is not generally believed that Quay will go mad from joy at receiving the St. Louis nomination.

MISS WILBUR IN THE ASYLUM.

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AN INNOCENT ACCOPLICE.

Showing How Hard It Is to Prove One-self Deceived. Some months ago I was introduced to a missionary, a devout woman, who has given up her life to work among the heathen.

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IN A PRECINCT CELL.

First Part of the Ordeal Is Passed Successfully. So at last we were fairly started and I walked quietly in the face of the lady and her little girl up the stairs to the second floor.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

"There can be no need," says the report, "for an undergraduate university at Washington supported at national expense.

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THE GRANDTEST SETS.

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Mark Twain made a mistake when he held up New England weather as the most unique novelty of meteorological variety. He'd looked Washington weather of the past week remarkable. Hasn't kept you guessing what to wear? A little rain-a little snow-a little sunshine-a little blow-a little of everything. Hasn't been much to urge the necessity of light weights. But when it comes it'll come in a hurry-and that's why we've been asking you to look around and know of your own knowledge that we've got the largest variety and the best values.

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